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Staten Island Ferry could be cash cow for the city

Transportation. A new report that was released on Wednesday by the Independent Budget Office says that a \$4 fee to ride on the Staten Island Ferry for tourists and New Yorkers who don't live or work in the borough would net the city millions of dollars in cash. PAGE 02

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Derek Jeter plays his final game at Yankee Stadium on Thursday at 7 p.m. / GETTY IMAGES

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Cops rescue teens in Rockaways

Police rescued two teenage girls from drowning near Far Rockaway Beach on Tuesday.

A 14-year-old and a 15-year-old female were swimming just before

dusk when the current overpowered and pulled them 50 feet offshore, police said. A male swimmer swam out to save them, but he too was caught in the current.

A group of four cops arrived and swam out, grabbing the man and teenagers and pulling them back to shore.

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Brooklyn

Cop accused of roughing up pregnant woman

A video posted Tuesday night by a Brooklyn watchdog group shows an NYPD officer taking a pregnant woman to the ground on her stomach, and handcuffing her behind her back.



The video
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According to the NYPD, the woman, identified as Sandra Amezquita, attempted to intervene while officers apprehended a 17-year-old male who had a gravity knife.

Amezquita was given a summons to appear on charges of disorderly conduct. The NYPD said Wednesday the incident is being investigated. METRO

Report says tourist fee on ferry spells big cash

Staten Island. A fee for people who don't live or work in Staten Island could raise millions for city.

Tourists and New Yorkers who don't live in Staten Island may have to pay to ride the Staten Island Ferry. At least that's the premise of a report released on Wednesday by the city's Independent Budget Office.

Instituting a \$4 tourist fare on the Staten Island Ferry could prove profitable for the city, according to the study, raising \$2.4 million a year.

As one payment option, MetroCard turnstiles would be placed at Whitehall and St. George terminals and people living outside of Staten Island would be charged to ride.

Will still come

No impact on tourists

The Independent Budget Office report also said that the \$4 Staten Island Ferry fee wouldn't dissuade tourists from coming out to the borough, "They are already going on the New York Wheel and spending money, so \$4 is not a deal breaker."



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The cost of a ride on the ferry would be \$4. / BILLY BECCERA, METRO

Residents from the other boroughs working in Staten Island would be exempt from the fee.

The alternate is a stand-alone fare system consisting of tickets valid on the ferry, plus a "smart card," again allowing NYC resident working in Staten Island to travel for free.

Borough President James Oddo said new hotels and businesses as well as the world's largest Ferris wheel slated to open in 2016, alongside about 80 outlet stores tucked into St. George corner facing the Manhattan skyline, would bring more tourists to the borough.

Frank Jones, owner of Ruddy and Dean, a 20-year-old steakhouse is excited by a "new flux of tourists."

"They'll shop and spend more money," he said.

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NY and NJ team up to fight terror

Commuters in New York and New Jersey can expect a greater officer presence along with more frequent bag checks and K-9 patrols in key transportation areas. Govs. Andrew Cuomo and Chris Christie announced the heightened security measures at the World Trade Center on Wednesday, as a response to terrorism threats.

New York and New Jersey will now share intelligence and information as

State of denial

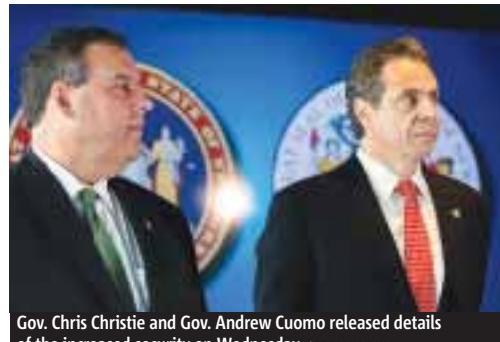
"The New York City area has always been a top target for terrorists wishing to spread hatred and fear, and we would be in a state of denial to say that what is going on internationally has not raised that danger."

Cuomo

part of the bi-state security plan. The plan starts immediately, and over the next 100 days New Yorkers and New Jerseyans can expect a greater law enforcement and military presence at subway stations, airports, bridges, tunnels and landmarks.

Cuomo said New York City "has always been a top target for terrorists wishing to spread hatred and fear."

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Gov. Chris Christie and Gov. Andrew Cuomo released details of the increased security on Wednesday. / GETTY IMAGES

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Delaware

New York driver charged in tour bus crash

A New York tour bus driver faces charges after his bus crashed on a Delaware highway, killing two women and injuring several other people, authorities said late Tuesday.

Jinli Zhao, 56, of New York City is charged with two counts of operation of a vehicle causing death of another person in the Sunday crash, according to the Delaware Police.

Hua'y Chen, 54, of New York City and Idil Bahsi, 30, of Istanbul, Turkey, died after the bus carrying 49 passengers flipped about 7 miles south of Wilmington.

Police said they do not believe alcohol or drugs were a factor in the crash.

The passengers were part of a sightseeing group returning to New York City. **REUTERS**

**Ark installed for Rosh Hashanah eve**

An Ark of the Covenant was installed by Rabbi Darren Levine at St. Paul's Chapel, part of the parish of Trinity Wall Street on Wednesday. The century-old Ark was recovered from the old Meziritz synagogue on the Lower East Side days before the building was to be redeveloped. The Sacred Ark now belongs to Tamid, the Downtown Synagogue, the resident Jewish congregation at St. Paul's. / MILES DIXON, METRO

Manhattan Mayor hopes he can reverse school cellphone ban

Mayor Bill de Blasio, who has previously said cellphones not being allowed in schools created a safety issue, said Tuesday reversing the school cell phone ban is a priority.

The mayor said his son Dante, a senior at Brooklyn Technical High School, brings a cellphone to school.

De Blasio said the policies following former Mayor Michael Bloomberg's 2007 plan was more or less left up to individual schools, or a "don't ask don't tell" kind of policy.

"To unwind that and come up with something consistent has taken some work. We do intend to get there, but we have to figure out the right way to do it" de Blasio said.

The mayor added that his son's school is "pretty open" on cellphones.

Ongoing debate

Schools in cities such as Boston and Los Angeles, have policies that limit the use of cellphones in schools but still allow students to carry the devices.

- The New York Department of Education has said the phones are a distraction and a safety hazard.

De Blasio said now that the universal pre-K and other programs are up and running, along with other initiatives, he's going to "turn to other issues like cellphones."

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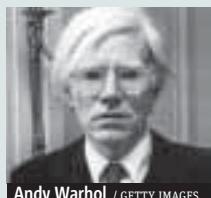
Manhattan

Rare Warhol paintings go to auction

A pair of rare Andy Warhol paintings are going under the hammer in November at Christie's.

The paintings, called "The Triple Elvis" and "Four Marlons" have never gone to auction and are considered rare. The "Four Marlons" is painted on raw linen, something Warhol only tried once, according to Brett Gorvy, international head of contemporary art at Christie's.

The paintings will be sold on November 12 and are expected to bring in a combined \$130 million, according to Christie's. **METRO**



Andy Warhol / GETTY IMAGES

MTA transportation plan may not be funded for years

Manhattan. The MTA passed its five-year investment plan but is still trying to figure out how to fund it.

The MTA passed a five-year investment program with a \$15.2 billion shortfall on Wednesday, and its chief executive said it may take years before the agency secures full funding.

While the first few years of the \$32 billion plan would be fully funded, it would cast doubt at a time when the MTA is already facing the prospect of delays to existing projects and growing demands on its aging infrastructure.

The current five-year capital plan, which began in 2010, was only funded in the first two years before



The funds would be used to improve service on subways, among other things. / GETTY IMAGES

Looking ahead

"We need to keep the program going, so if that's the way it happens, fine."

Tom Prendergast

additional money was obtained, chairman and chief executive Tom Prendergast said the 2015 to 2019 plan could do the same.

"We need to keep the program going, so if that's the way it happens, fine. But we come back to the board, we're not going to make any revisions," Prendergast told the board.

The board's approval of the plan was the first step in a process that needs the agreement of a panel of state and city appointees.

Prendergast said the agency would aggressively take the case for full funding to the city and state referring to the MTA as the steward of a \$1 trillion asset vital to the success of the region.

By the numbers**\$15.2B**

Shortfall in five-year plan

\$32B

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Part of the plan is \$10 billion to enhance access in east Manhattan.

The program envisions spending on investments for projects such as replacing subway, bus and commuter railroad fleets.

There is also a plan to extend the New Haven commuter line from Grand Central Station to Penn Station, improving access to the west side of the city.

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In speech, Obama warns ISIS to leave battlefield

Targets. Before Obama spoke, U.S.-led airstrikes for the third time this week pounded Islamic State targets.

President Barack Obama used his annual speech to the United Nations on Wednesday to warn Islamic State fighters to "leave the battlefield while they can" and asked the world to back a U.S.-led campaign against the militants in Iraq and Syria.

In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly in New York, Obama said Islamic State must be destroyed, as British Prime Minister David Cameron weighed



President Obama / GETTY IMAGES

whether his country would join the military drive that includes U.S. Arab allies.

Obama used graphic language to condemn Islamic State's methods, saying the militants had used rape as a weapon of war, gunned down children, dumped bodies in mass graves, and beheaded their victims.

"No God condones this terror," he said. **REUTERS**

Syria

ISIS advances despite strikes

The strikes did not halt the fighters' advance in a Kurdish area where fleeing refugees told of villages burnt and captives beheaded.

Islamist militants in Algeria boasted in a video they had beheaded a French hostage captured on Sunday to punish Paris for joining air strikes against Islamic State in Iraq.

Syrian Kurds said Islamic State had responded to U.S. attacks by intensifying its assault near the Turkish border in northern Syria. **REUTERS**

Why is Egypt's Coup Leader Allowed In?

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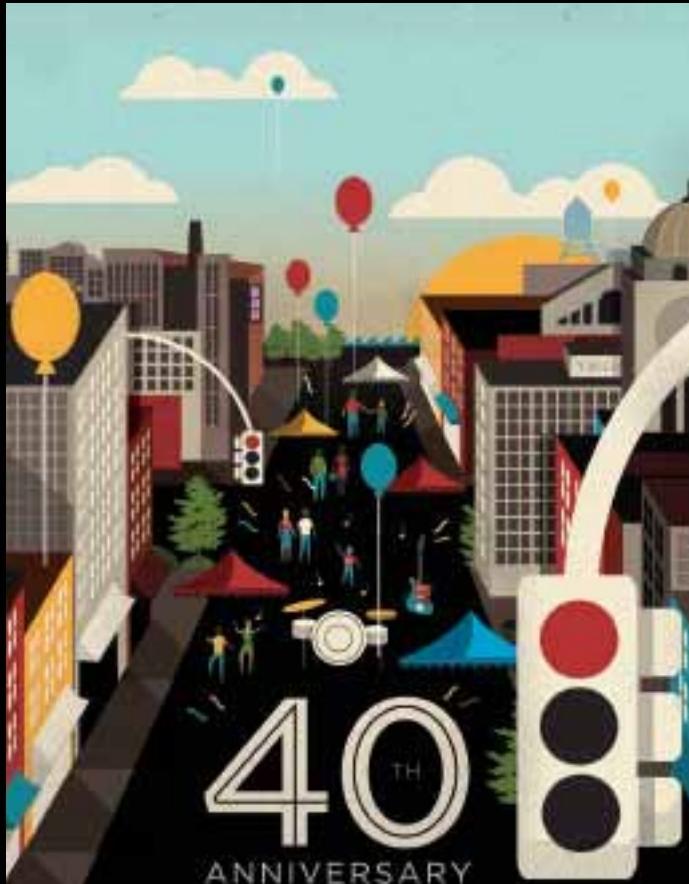
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Violence. After fire at slain teen's memorial, protests in Ferguson

Five people were arrested and two police officers injured in renewed violence overnight on the streets of Ferguson, Missouri, sparked by a fire that destroyed a shrine to a black teenager killed by police.

Shots were fired and rocks and bottles thrown at officers in clashes between police and more than 100 protesters, which took place late Tuesday into the predawn hours of Wednesday. One area business was looted and vandalized, and a restaurant was set on fire, officials said.

"This behavior will not be tolerated," Missouri



MICHAEL BROWN MEMORIAL SHIRT / GETTY IMAGES

Highway Patrol Capt. Ron Johnson said at a news conference. Johnson was appointed last month by Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon to coordinate law enforcement efforts to quell unrest in Ferguson. "We're out here trying to protect the community."

Ferguson has seen weeks of racially charged protests and violence following the Aug. 9 killing of an unarmed black teen by a white police officer.

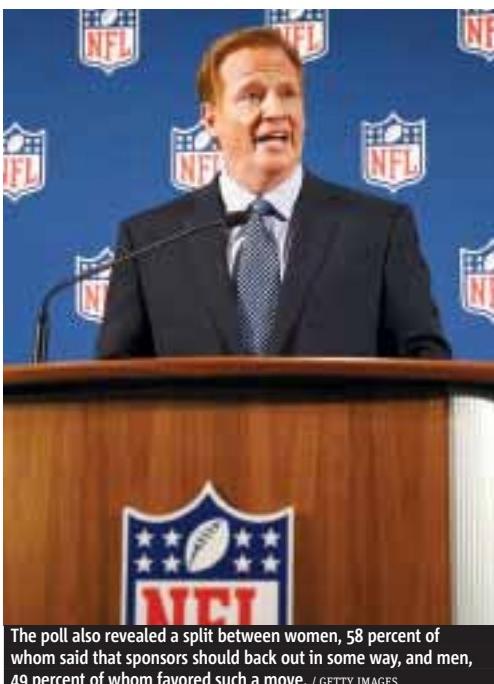
Fresh anger erupted when a fire early Tuesday morning destroyed one of two makeshift memorials for the teen. **REUTERS**

Protesters

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Poll: Sponsors should sever ties over scandals



The poll also revealed a split between women, 58 percent of whom said that sponsors should back out in some way, and men, 49 percent of whom favored such a move. / GETTY IMAGES

Image. Roughly half of Americans are critical of the NFL's response to players involved in domestic violence cases.

Among those surveyed

30%

30 percent said that the NFL's largest sponsors should sever their ties permanently with the league, while 24 percent said they should end their sponsorship for this season.

More than half of Americans believe that brands should drop their sponsorship deals with the National Football League over its handling of players accused of domestic violence, according to a Reuters/Ipsos poll.

Among those surveyed, 30 percent said that the NFL's largest sponsors should sever their ties permanently with the league, while 24 percent said they should end their sponsorship for this season.

"The only way to hurt the NFL and get its at-

tention is with money," said one poll respondent, Curvin Rohler, a 79-year-old retiree from Henderson, Nevada.

Still, Rohler is watching pro football games on television. "It hasn't gotten to the point to where I would not watch it," he said.

He is not alone. Nearly 80 percent of respondents in the Reuters/Ipsos poll said they plan to continue watching or attending football games organized by the NFL, which reaps some \$9 billion in annual revenue. **REUTERS**

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Apple. iPhone rollout marred by 'bendgate,' dropped cell service

Two new Apple products hit speed bumps on Wednesday: iPhone 6 Plus buyers discovered their phones can bend when placed in back pockets, and the company pulled its latest mobile operating system after reports of dropped cellular service.

"Bendgate," as the problem has already been dubbed on social media sites, is a reminder of 2010's "antennagate," when iPhone 4 users reported a design flaw that caused dropped calls.

Apple did not comment on the bending-phone reports. But it did announce that it was investigating reports of an issue with an update of its iOS 8 operating system and in the meantime had pulled the version designated 8.0.1.

The bendable-phone situation might prove particularly troubling for those who wear skinny



The iPhone 6 / GETTY IMAGES

jeans, according to reports on Facebook and Twitter. The phrase "Your pants are too tight for your phone" had already received hundreds of mentions Wednesday.

Some say the device, which has a lightweight aluminum shell, is more malleable than expected, but that might fall short of a design flaw, according to analysts.

REUTERS

Smartphone

BlackBerry launches square-screen in turnaround push

BlackBerry Ltd.'s unconventional square-screened smartphone, the Passport, earned mixed reviews at its launch on Wednesday as the company's turnaround push moved into a critical phase in which it must prove its handsets are still desirable.

BlackBerry showed off the new device at events in Toronto, London and Dubai. The smartphone, which has a large touchscreen and a modified version of the company's well-known keyboard, comes to market as the phones of BlackBerry's rivals all converge on a tall, rectangular profile.

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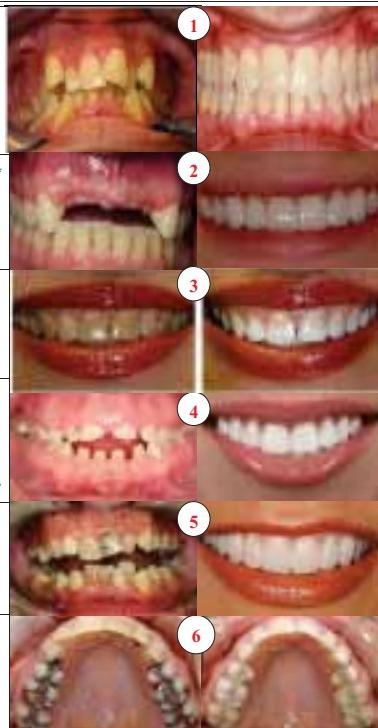
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Biosafety. Hospitals in the US unprepared to handle Ebola waste



Some waste haulers may refuse to handle Ebola waste. / GETTY IMAGES

While telecommuting, most employees perform at least as well as in the office, and some actually do better, according to a new study.

"We have many reasons to expect that telecommuters should work as well or better than others," said Ravi S. Gajendran, professor of business at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Working remotely saves time commuting and putting together an outfit for the day, he said. And without office cues that the workday has ended, people are liable to stay "plugged-in" until much later, without even realizing it, he said. **REUTERS**

U.S. hospitals may be unprepared to safely dispose of the infectious waste generated by any Ebola virus disease patient to arrive unannounced in the country, potentially putting the wider community at risk, biosafety experts told Reuters.

Many U.S. hospitals are unaware of the regulatory snafu, which experts say could threaten their ability to treat any person who develops Ebola in the U.S. after coming from an infected region. It can take as long as 21 days to develop Ebola symptoms after exposure. **REUTERS**

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Love lockdown. Paris paramours foil city's attempt to clear bridges

A Paris push to rid the city of the thousands of "love locks" weighing down its bridges is being thwarted by tourists' relentless romance.

For years, visiting couples have hung brass padlocks on the iron grills lining the city's bridges to symbolize their undying love — they write their names on the locks, then toss the key into the Seine below.

About 700,000 love locks are added every few months and Paris officials say they are damaging

Substitutes

In trying to balance safety and cultural heritage with the demands of tourism, city hall began a social media push last month called "Love without Locks."

- Lovers are invited to post a "selfie" of themselves on the bridges or at other spots on Twitter or Instagram with the hashtag #lovewithoutlocks.

the bridges and threatening safety because of the added weight.

In a bid to stamp out the practice, officials last week began installing thick plastic panels on the Pont des Arts, the pedestrian bridge linking the Louvre to the Left Bank, depriving lovers of the grillwork needed to attach their locks.

However, the experiment is not working. Tourists continued to affix locks to the remaining already-overloaded grills.

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Tourists walk on the Pont des Arts, in Paris, with its railings covered by love locks. / GETTY IMAGES



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The members of the new lineup of "The View" have barely started working together and already Rosie O'Donnell is reportedly eyeing the exits once again, according to Radar Online. "Rosie O'Donnell was ready to walk when Rosie Perez

and Nicolle Wallace were announced. She felt like it wasn't the show she signed up for and ABC sold her a bill of goods that never happened," a source says. "When Rosie

Perez was given the seat and Whoopi [Goldberg] didn't end up leaving, it [became clear it wouldn't be] Rosie O'Donnell's show. She feels like they shoved the new panel down her throat after the disastrous chemistry test process."



"The View" cast is reportedly not this close all of the time, though we do like to imagine that Rosie Perez is constantly trying to lightly touch Nicolle Wallace's wrist with her pointer finger all of the time. / LOU ROCCO, ABC

Talking points



'Hey, girl. You are exhausting.'

It's been nearly two weeks since Eva Mendes and Ryan Gosling welcomed their new daughter into the world, and apparently the whole thing is taking some getting used to. "They're both great, but exhausted," a source tells E! News. "They know it's going to be a little while before the baby adjusts to a schedule." Gosling, for his part, is reportedly "infatuated with the baby," making all other babies in the world seethe with jealousy.

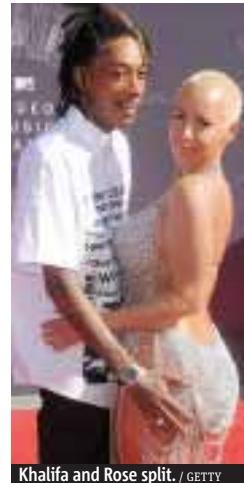


Apple payday makes every day Dre day

The headphone business has been very, very good to Dr. Dre. He tops Forbes magazine's 2014 list of highest paid hip-hop acts, pulling in a staggering \$620 million, thanks mostly to Apple's purchase of the Beats by Dre headphone line. The producer and rapper (he may never actually release a version of the long-awaited "Detox" album, but we still choose to call him a rapper) earned more than the income of the next 24 artists on the list combined. Jay Z and Diddy share second place, each at \$60 million, followed by Drake at \$33 million. Meanwhile, amid speculation that Apple planned to shut down Beats Music, the company did allow earlier this week that the service may be folded into iTunes.

Wiz Khalifa and Amber Rose: That didn't last long

Amber Rose has reportedly filed for divorce from Wiz Khalifa after a year of marriage, TMZ reports, and it looks like it's going to be anything but amicable. Rose filed earlier this week, citing irreconcilable differences and seeking custody of their 19-month-old son, Sebastian, but she's apparently willing to offer Khalifa visitation rights. Rumors of infidelity have dogged the couple and the filing makes clear that they have a prenup. What is also clear is that Khalifa likely won't be able to grope Rose like in this photo from the VMAs last month.



Khalifa and Rose split. / GETTY

A tale of three women

Shonda Rhimes adds to her TV dominance with "How to Get Away with Murder," starring Viola Davis as a brilliant law professor. The new show was created by Peter Nowalk, who's put in time on both "Grey's Anatomy" and "Scandal," so you can expect a few pages from the Shonda Rhimes playbook. Here's our scoop on the new show, and what it has in common with the other two shows.

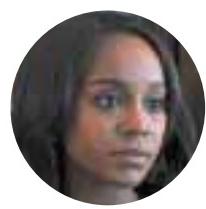


Female lead character

Rhimes always puts a woman in the lead. Meredith Grey and Olivia Pope don't have much in common, but they're complicated, flawed, fascinating women, and Annalise Keating fits that mold. She swings between tough and fragile, with no sign of when she's being honest about how she feels.

Diverse cast

Rhimes so casually and competently fills her shows with people of color that it seems just plain lazy when other shows have all-white casts. In the central cast on "HTGAWM," straight white men are in the minority. With so many other shows relegating people of color to (at best) wacky best friend roles, her casting is always worth praising.



Distinctive costuming

"Grey's" has its foxy scrubs, and "Scandal" is so known for its designer clothing that star Kerry Washington worked with the show's costume designer, Lyn Paolo, on a line of clothing inspired by Olivia Pope's wardrobe. On "HTGAWM," we predict it's Keating's red leather jacket that will be catching eyes.

Increasing darkness

On "Grey's Anatomy," the characters try to be good people. "Scandal's" characters aren't so concerned with that, and "HTGAWM" continues that trend. In the pilot, half the characters are either helping murderers go free or committing the crimes themselves.



"How to Get Away with Murder," starring Viola Davis, center, premieres tonight at 10 on ABC. / ABC / NICOLE RIVELLI



Incriminating relationships

Meredith has a relationship with her boss, and Olivia has that whole situation with the president, but "HTGAWM" has, so far, only troubled romantic relationships. From leveraging secret affairs to inappropriate work relationships, no one is innocent.

The dangers of unbridled ambition

Both "Grey's" and "Scandal" are about people climbing to the top. "HTGAWM" is just as concerned about the cost of ambition. No one on this show is here to make friends.



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TV watch list



DRAMA
'Bones'

Booth is in jail, which is not a great place to be if you're a person who's spent his whole career putting people in jail. They better get him out of there quickly.

SEASON PREMIERE,
8 P.M., FOX

On "Bones," Booth has already grown his prison beard. / RAY MICKSHAW, FOX

REALITY

'Pawn Stars'

One of the items featured is a collection of love letters from Mickey Rooney. Just what you've always wanted to own, right?

9 P.M., HISTORY

DRAMA

'Parenthood'

The new season of "Parenthood" is here, so get ready for the tears. This episode, Sarah and Zeek go to Las Vegas for his birthday.

SEASON PREMIERE, 10 P.M., NBC

TALK SHOWS

'Jimmy Kimmel Live'

The "Equalizer" himself, Denzel Washington, stops by for a quick chat with the host.

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'The Equalizer'

1 Remember that '80s show where Edward Woodward went around helping people who had been wronged? Of course you don't. But it's been made into a movie anyway. In it, Denzel Washington goes around murdering bad guys, sometimes with drinking glasses.

'The Boxtrolls'

2 The stop-motion animation studio Laika ("Coraline," "ParaNorman") gets its mitts on Alan Snow's "Here Be Monsters!" about a Dickensian town that lives in fear of underground beasts who are in fact totally adorable. You won't be able to recognize Ben Kingsley as the main villain.

'Jimi: All Is by My Side'

3 Andre Benjamin was almost 15 years older than Jimi Hendrix ever was when he played him in this refreshingly atypical biopic, which covers his pre-fame life in London, and

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Metro rounds up what's in cinemas this week.

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**'The Two Faces of January'**

5 Viggo Mortensen and Kirsten Dunst are con artists abroad seeking help from another professional swindler (Oscar Isaac) in this adaptation of an obscure Patricia Highsmith page-turner, which is also the directorial debut of "Drive" screenwriter Hossein Amini.

'Days and Nights'

6 Katie Holmes does Chekhov, sort of, in this adaptation/modernization of "The Seagull" (if you consider the 1980s modern). It stars Allison Janney as an aging movie star reuniting with her all-star cast family (including Holmes, William Hurt and Ben Whishaw).

'Pride'

4 Gay rights activists rub shoulders with ornery miners in this feel-good English drama about a real-life 1984 incident in which an LGBT group tried to help families affected by a miner's strike — because at the time, miners were even more hated than homosexuals. Bill Nighy and Imelda Staunton star.

'The Maze Runner'

7 The latest YA movie take on a book you've never heard of features a bunch of teens trying to get out of a maze that's probably not as whimsical as the one in "Labyrinth."

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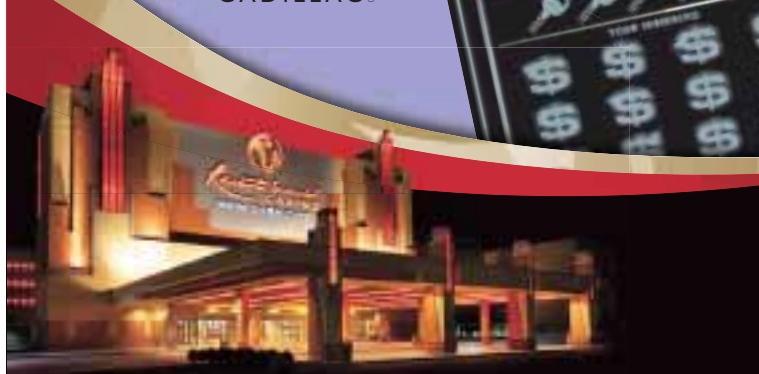
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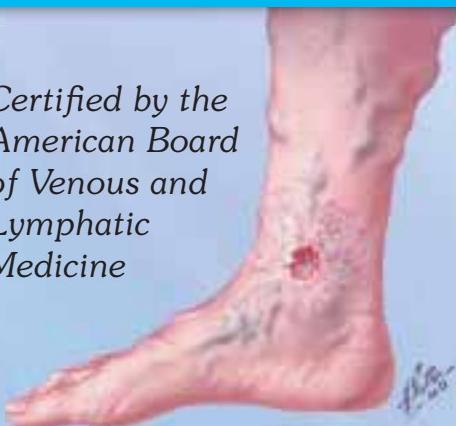


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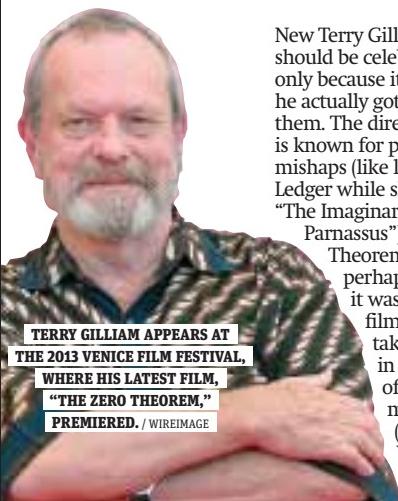


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Q&A TERRY GILLIAM ON THE MEANING OF LIFE

The director and "Monty Python" star's latest film, "The Zero Theorem," wasn't hard to make.



New Terry Gilliam films should be celebrated, if only because it means he actually got to finish them. The director's career is known for production mishaps (like losing Heath Ledger while shooting "The Imaginarium of Dr. Parnassus"). "The Zero Theorem" went fine, perhaps because it was a smaller film, mostly taking place in the home of a futuristic malcontent (Christoph Waltz).

It seems this production went a lot more smoothly than some of your others have.

It went faster, let's put it that way. We were greenlit mid-July and shooting by October. Everything was fast and furious. By the end, people were working eight-day weeks, is what it felt like. People were falling asleep on the set. Other than that, it was pleasurable.

This had about half the budget of "Dr. Parnassus." In a way, do you like having limitations?

My lack of money has always kept me safe from mediocrity. Because if I had my dreams — my dreams are mediocre, I fear. [Laughs]

Waltz plays a far more unpleasant protagonist than you're used to.

Yeah, he's a self-focused bastard. [Laughs] He's obsessed with his own life and doesn't think about anything else. He's either the modern man, which is what I think he is, or he's who I became while making this, which is really disturbing.



'Tracks.' Wasikowska

Hey Hollywood, how about a "Lawrence of Arabia" remake? Australian actress Mia Wasikowska — who spends the bulk of her screen time in "Tracks" hiking across Australia with four camels — thinks the animals should be getting more work. "There were no incidents or anything. They were wonderful," she says of the hulking beasts. "I mean, you don't want to come across a wild camel, but the camels that we were working with were all trained or domesticated."

Sharing the screen with non-human co-stars is always a risky proposition, and "Tracks" takes that risk head-on. Aside from the occasional Adam Driver appearance and

a few talented, non-professional Aboriginals, it's Wasikowska and her menagerie. The story, a re-telling of Robyn Davidson's real-life 1977 trek, was easily relatable for the young actress. "I could totally understand the desire of wanting to uproot yourself from city life, where there's so much white noise, and put yourself in an environment where you take things down to the very basics of survival," she says. "Just that idea of attending to your needs in the moment, that seems completely understandable why that would be a desirable thing."

But back to those camels. "I spent a couple of days in the desert before we started filming with



Terry Gilliam's "The Zero Theorem," now in theaters. / AMPLIFY

Sorry, Forrest**A darker 'Gump'**

There's a rumor that you were one of the directors who turned down making "Forrest Gump."

I think I turned it down. I keep saying I did, so it's probably true. [Laughs] I think the script floated in one day. What I can't remember is if there was a specific offer or if it was coming from my agent or what. I can't be more spe-

cific than that. But yeah, I said no. It ended up being a great film; Tom Hanks was brilliant in it.

Yours would have been a bit different.
It would have been dark and miserable. [Laughs] It wouldn't have a permanently jolly chap floating through it. He would be scarred and tarnished by the end.

This film concerns a character pursuing the meaning of life.

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on working with animal co-stars

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our camel wrangler and with Robyn learning to be around them and how to handle them. They were wonderful. It's a shame they are so rarely needed in films because they're the most obliging film animal ever," Wasikowska says. "They just sort of follow you and eat when they want and they're used to these long treks. They're perfect for films because their stamina is never-ending. Surprisingly, the dogs were harder to work with just because of their nature of wanting to go to their owner.

There were so many takes that were like, 'It was perfect, but the dog ran off at the end. It just becomes very technical.'

The downside**Snakes. She hates snakes!**

And then there was the snake. In one particularly squirm-inducing scene, a python takes a leisurely stroll across a sleeping Wasikowska. "I turned up on set and everybody's holding up different snakes like, 'What do you like?' I was mildly terrified," she remembers. "You're supposed to talk to me about this stuff and ask if I'm OK with the snake sliding over my neck."



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Revival. The band talks about the personal ups and downs they went through while recording their latest album.

A year and a half ago, the three band members who make up Needtobreathe thought their touring days were done. They were at work on their fifth album, but tensions between band members — particularly brothers Bo and Bear Rinehart — were at an all-time high. Things just weren't working.

"[Bo and Bear] had separate dressing rooms and weren't getting along at all. They were fighting a

lot," bass player Seth Bolt says, citing a fist fight the guys got into backstage at a New York City show.

"I think we were chasing success," Bo Rinehart says. "We felt like we had to take every opportunity that came our way and we got lost in it. We started putting all that stuff way above family."

So, in the middle of recording the album, the band broke up. Bo and Bear didn't speak for two months, and Bolt didn't have much contact with them either.

When the three reunited a few months later, they vowed to do things differently, such as putting family first. They finished the album, "Rivers in the Wasteland," and are back on the road. Listening to the album from

start to finish, the early songs reveal the tension while the later songs reflect the resolve.

Though the band is signed to a secular record label and refer to themselves as a rock band rather than a "Christian rock band," many of the band's lyrics are about God, and they speak openly about their Christian beliefs. Bolt and Rinehart both say their faith evolved while recording the album.

"[At the beginning of recording], I felt like we were in a dark place, like a desert, and there wasn't a whole lot of hope in it. ... There is something new and fresh that happened to the band. ... I think that represents a new hope and is kind of a miracle," Rinehart says.

Behind the music

On the album name

"Originally we were going to call the album 'Wasteland,'" Bolt reveals. "But when we finished it, we realized that wouldn't be appropriate because we weren't in that sort of wasteland headspace anymore. Something definitely happened to it during the process, and there's a stream of life that was injected in there. That's why we changed the name to 'Rivers in the Wasteland.'"



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Gadgets for selfies

Tech companies are truly cashing in on the world's obsession with self-portraits. Metro takes a look at the plethora of gadgetry devoted to taking pictures of oneself.

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Special cameras

Two great brands have recently launched devices that focus on selfies. Samsung's NX Mini is designed to be compact and slim, with a screen that flips 180 degrees so it feels like you're using your smartphone. The other is from Sony: The design of the Cyber-shot DSC-KW11 is inspired by a perfume bottle. The NX Mini costs \$450 and Cyber-shot DSC-KW11 is around \$855.

Multi-functional brush

Of course you don't want to snap a pic without fixing up your hair. But sometimes you spend so much time digging in your bag for a brush, the perfect moment can be lost. That's why the Selfie Brush was born. It's a combined hairbrush and case for your iPhone 5 or iPhone 5S — and it also works as a cover that protects the screen. The company behind the gadget is called Wet Brush and it is sold in pink, lilac and black for \$19.99.



Plug-in flash bulbs

Going to a good party but worried your photos will be shot in bad light? Fear not: The iBlazzr device offers a simple lighting solution with its four built-in LED bulbs with three different levels of brightness and a built-in battery. To use it, just stick it on top of your smartphone. It's sold in black and white and costs \$49.99, with a premium edition in silver for \$69.99.



Sombrero style

Introducing the Selfie Hat, a glittery, sombrero-like piece of headgear that's a tongue-in-cheek tip of the hat to the world's obsession with self-portraits. This not entirely covert contraption was created by the electronics company Acer with Christian Cowan-Sanluis, who you may know as the designer who frequently works with Lady Gaga. It really isn't hard to imagine Gaga wearing this thing, is it? The hat, which bears a striking resemblance

to the Starship Enterprise from "Star Trek," operates with a camera-fitted Iconia A1-840 tablet. Unveiled at the most recent London Fashion Week, the gadget "enables struggling selfie-takers to find their best," according to Acer. We're not sure if it's a good thing or a bad thing, but with the way the hat is set up, it doesn't appear that it makes it into the frame of your selfie. No price has been named yet for the Selfie Hat.



You and your bread

Have you got a taste for selfies? Before you answer that, you should understand that we're not speaking figuratively here. Selfies can now be part of your meal, if you have the stomach for it.

The Selfie Toaster customizes your image on a toasted slice of bread.

The developer of the device, Vermont Novelty Toaster Corporation, produces two metal plates with your face on it that can make two pieces of selfie toast at a time.

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New and noteworthy

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Of Mercer

Put away the shorts suit and strappy dresses you were getting away with at work during the

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Darling

Iconic West Village boutique Darling — housed in a charming two-story space complete with enchanting garden

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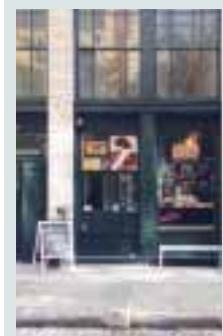
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How to find a marriage that works for you

Tying the knot. A new book urges couples to take a fresh look at commitment.

What if there was an alternative to the way most Americans define the way couples behave within a marriage?

After all, throughout history, the word "marriage" has been filled with implied meanings, while many couples never discuss what being married means to them before tying the knot.

"People are going into marriage with these unspoken agreements," says therapist Susan Pease Gadoua. Along with

journalist Vicki Larson, Gadoua has just released the book "The New 'I Do': Reshaping Marriage for Skeptics, Realists and Rebels."

"You want to talk with your partner about the marriage you want to have before you are even engaged," says Larson.

We asked Gadoua and Larson to tell us about some of the relationship models that are realistic options for modern couples.

Partnership marriage

Not everyone wants — or is capable of sustaining — a relationship that's built on what the French call "le grand

passion." "Not everyone is good at that," Larson points out. "And I don't think you have to be." The authors liken a partnership marriage to two old friends who decide to get married because they enjoy each other's company and because they simply want to be married.

Open marriage

"When we think of non-monogamy, we think of cheating," says Larson. "But that's not necessarily true." She points out that one of the couples profiled in the book has a very successful open marriage. "Here is this couple and they have this happy, healthy relationship — and they are non-monogamous."

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For traditionalists

Covenant marriage

Legal in three states, covenant marriages require couples to undergo premarital counseling

before tying the knot and usually only allow divorce under limited circumstances (like domestic violence and abandonment) or after a long separation. Both say the

chapter was hard to write. "I get very upset at this trend to make divorce harder," says Larson. "But the people who chose [covenant marriages] went into it with open eyes."



Marriage can mean different things to different people, say the authors of "The New 'I Do.'" CREATAS

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Rosa's 30th

Rosa Mexicano is celebrating 30 years with four renowned Mexican chefs who will each create a dish at Rosa's first location in Midtown that reflects their vision of Mexico. \$75, Oct. 6, 7 p.m. 1063 First Ave.

Pop-up market

The Garment District is the latest neighborhood to get a seasonal foodie venue, with UrbanSpace taking over Broadway from 39th to 41st streets. Food stalls including Brooklyn Wok Shop are joined by a greenmarket and mini county fair. Through Oct. 17 11 a.m.-9 p.m. daily

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What's new this fall

Restaurants. The season isn't the only thing changing — we round up where to eat next.

Rainbow Room

The roof restaurant on 30 Rock will open to the public next month, with no less fanfare than a concert by The Roots. The restoration incorporated a 65th-floor outdoor terrace that leads into the cocktail lounge SixtyFive, which will be open five days a week, while the restaurant is open Sundays (brunch) and serves dinner on Mondays and most holidays. Catch big entertainers on the first Monday of every month and take a spin on the revolving dance floor. October, 30 Rockefeller Plaza

Adalya

Named after an ancient port in Turkey, this intimate Mediterranean-inspired space will focus on small, seasonal plates and entrees that are locally sourced but inspired by Greece, Spain and Turkey. Side up to the 36-foot marble bar for international wines, craft beers and cocktails. September, 53 Irving Place

Petite Abeille

Belgian comfort food and ales dominate this neighborhood spot coming to the Financial District. It'll be the fourth location but the first to offer an extended menu of ready-made sandwiches, a salad bar, waffle bar and juice station. Coming soon, 4 New York Plaza

Luke's Lobster

After opening a spacious Midtown branch back in July, Luke's Lobster is coming to Park Slope on Friday with pies from neighbor Four and Twenty Blackbirds in addition to the usual



Pier A Harbor House will be the first time the building is open to the public in 127 years. / PROVIDED

lobster-and-beer fare. Enjoy your draft brews, a first for the chain, in the restaurant's backyard. 237 Fifth Ave.

MP Taverna Williamsburg & Untitled

Two new restaurants — both by Michael Psilakis — will share the same Williamsburg space. An as-yet unnamed beer hall, with local beers and wine on tap served with Greek street food like papoutsakia, will also be studio space for up-and-coming Brooklyn street artists. The other will be the fourth location for MP Taverna, a modern interpretation of a traditional Greek tavern. Coming soon, 470 Driggs Ave.

Aldo Sohm Wine Bar

Don't have the scratch for Le Bernardin? Head next door, where chef Eric Ripert has spun off this wine bar from his lauded restaurant, with Bernardin's sommelier lending his name (and expertise) to it. The menu is compact but thorough. 151 W. 51st St.

Meatpacking District



The classics get an update at Holden & Astor. / PROVIDED

Holden & Astor

This Meatpacking District spot opened just this week with a modern American menu that is all about revamping the classics (get the salted butter

popcorn ice cream before it's too cold out for it). The atmosphere is comfortable (read: reservations) but lively, and in the kitchen is Carmine Di Giovanni, who was on the two-Michelin-starred team at Picholine. 409 W. 13th St.

Arrogant Swine

Tyson Ho has decided that it's North Carolina's turn in the barbecue spotlight. One guess to the specialty of this Bushwick "church of pork," which will have a beer garden. 173 Morgan Ave.

Mu Ramen

This pop-up (in a bagel shop!) that began earlier this year — and grew way beyond its means after the Times' Pete Wells gave it a shout-out — gets a permanent home in Long Island City. 1460 Second Ave.

Downtown

Pier A Harbor House

After being closed to the public for 127 years, Pier A will reopen next month with Harbor House, a three-story foodie playground devised by the team behind The Dead Rabbit. The first floor will be a beer hall and oyster bar; the second floor is fine dining in intimate Gilded Age-inspired rooms; Loft will be a special events space on the third floor. October, 22 Battery Place

Expect rich, French-influenced fare from Joshua Smookler (Per Se) in addition to ramen. Coming soon, 1209 Jackson Ave.

Dirty French

Located in the Lower East Side's Ludlow Hotel, Mario Carbone's new bistro takes its cues from France but goes bold with its preparations, incorporating influences from cuisines around the world that have been shaped by French cooking. 180 Ludlow St.

Boqueria

The Spanish restaurant's third NYC location finds it on the Upper East Side. Eat your way across executive chef Marc Vidal's native Barcelona through the tapas menu, which has some new additions at this location like mejillones con chorizo (white wine-steamed mussels with chorizo, salsa verde and guindilla pepper). 1460 Second Ave.

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Zum Schneider

107 Ave. C. The restaurant is expanding its usual Oktoberfest party, moving it outdoors into tents at 23rd Street and the East River during the first two weekends in October. General admission is \$25 and guarantees you a seat, from which you can enjoy oompah music with your traditional German food and beer (cash only). Clear your schedule and plan to relax the day away.

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David Alan Grier — the name conjures up images of "Men on Film" giving "Dances With Wolves" two snaps and a twist on everyone's favorite '90s sketch comedy show "In Living Color." While there's no guarantee that he'll be bringing back Antoine Merriweather, it's guaranteed he'll be very funny.

PARTY

Party Like It's 1985

Friday, 9 p.m.
The Bell House
149 Seventh St., Gowanus
Free, www.thebellhouseny.com
1985 brought the world "Growing Pains," "Back to the Future," Nintendo, "Take on Me" and a whole slew of amazing stuff, whether you loved it or are trying to forget its fashion missteps. Celebrate all things 1985 with DJ Steve Reynolds as he rolls back the radio dial.

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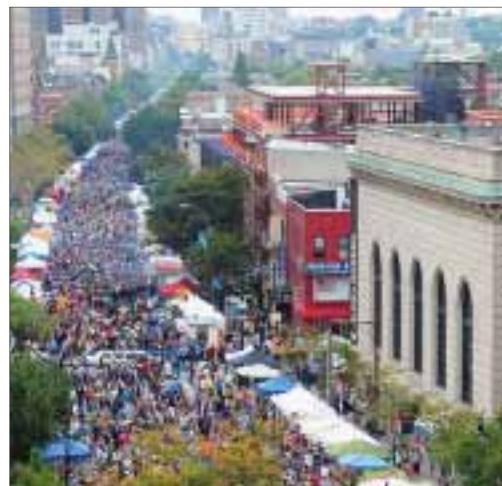
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Horoscope**♊ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.**

You have the ability to influence others to do things your way. Once you have determined what you need, initiate a discussion.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov.

21. You will waste time if you are bouncing back and forth between different tasks. Formulate a concrete plan.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-

Dec. 21. An unusual pathway will reveal itself via a new acquaintance. You will reap the benefits from something you've been working on for a long time.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan.

20. There will be tension in your relationships. Rather than try to influence those around you, let them do their own thing. Occupy yourself with a project.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb.

18. A partnership with someone you admire will produce lucrative results. Be ready to act when the opportunity arises.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.

Practical matters will keep you busy. Save yourself some anguish by clearing up health or legal issues as soon as they crop up.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.

If you feel something needs to be said, speak up. Your frankness may catch a colleague off-guard, but people admire honesty.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.

Be optimistic, and leave the past behind. Focus on the positive people and activities in your life, and reject negative thoughts.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.

Unfamiliar surroundings will spark your creative imagination and influence your way of thinking. A novel direction appears to be possible.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.

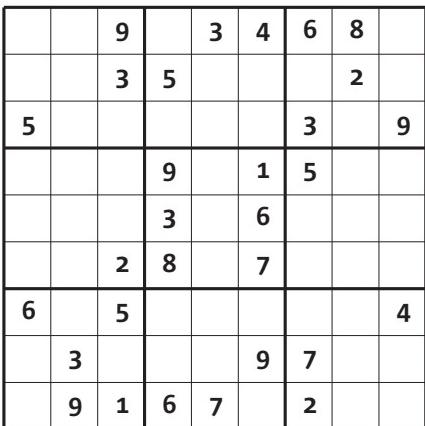
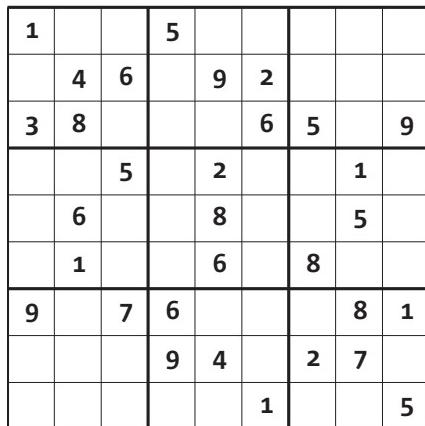
Don't rush into a delicate situation. Remain in control and try to find an arrangement that will be agreeable.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.

You'll be distressed about business deals. Don't confide in a close friend when going to an experienced source for advice is what's required.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.

If you investigate an interesting career possibility, you could find a way to instigate some motion. It's up to you to make things happen. **EUGENIA LAST**

Sudoku: Easy and hard**How to play**

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

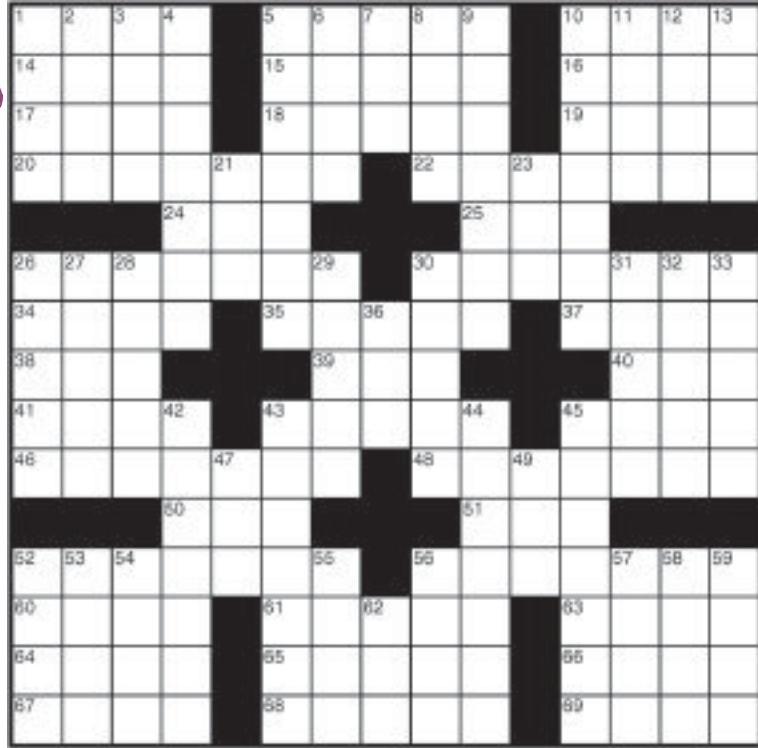
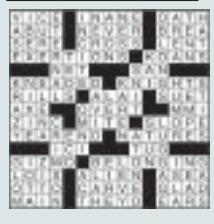
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- 1 Astronaut — Shepard
- 5 Dismantle a tent
- 10 Eve's opposite
- 14 "Fancy" singer
- 15 Bete —
- 16 Fridge stick
- 17 Soda shop treat
- 18 Rains hard
- 19 Game show sound
- 20 Not ordinary
- 22 Uses a ladder
- 24 Thoughtful murmur
- 25 Mantra chants
- 26 Mechanic's device
- 30 Say again
- 34 Cracker brand
- 35 Prima donnas
- 37 Kind of tradition
- 38 Contented sigh
- 39 Reno loc.
- 40 Frat letter
- 41 RBI or ERA
- 43 Sidled past
- 45 Read hastily
- 46 Horse-drawn cabs
- 48 One-piece garment
- 50 Suffix for "press"
- 51 Billiard stick
- 52 Politeness
- 56 Rummaged for food
- 60 Hunch
- 61 Taunted

- 63 Zeus visited her as a swan
- 64 Juice a grapefruit
- 65 Upper-crust
- 66 Bloke's streetcar
- 67 Con
- 68 Drab, as colors
- 69 Tough fiber

Down

- 1 Octopi have eight
- 2 Vault
- 3 Having the means
- 4 Mississippi port
- 5 Wild
- 6 Caroler's tune
- 7 Dessert cart item
- 8 Funny Bombeck
- 9 Fresco bases
- 10 Home of Gallo Winery
- 11 Dutra of golf
- 12 Tear to pieces
- 13 Eggy drinks
- 21 Scamp
- 23 1 in. = 2.54 —
- 26 Require a reboot
- 27 Dogie catcher
- 28 Filmmaker — Coen
- 29 Orange peels
- 30 Fray
- 31 Betel nut tree

**Yesterday's answer****Letters****Climate action needed now**

work to set the example.
JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA EMAIL

Reducing CO₂ emissions is not a solution to climate change. Adding less CO₂ to the atmosphere means making it worse more slowly. That's better than making it worse faster, but worse more slowly is still worse. We need to take CO₂ out of the atmosphere. Or make the surface of the planet more reflective. Or facilitate atmospheric heat transport. Or deal with the effects of climate change. Or all of the above. Right now, we need to do the research, and then we can put a rational price on emissions.

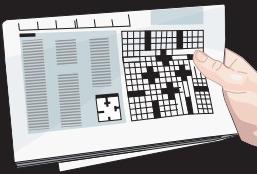
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SPORTS

Early break

Stepan fractures leg at practice

Rangers training camp just got underway this week, but they're already dealing with their first major injury. Center Derek Stepan fractured his leg in practice Wednesday. The noncontact injury will keep him out four to six weeks. The 24-year-old is the team's top-line center and had 57 points last season.



Watch online

Find video and recap of yesterday's Yankees-Orioles game at: Metro.us/sports.

Jeter set to take field for last Stadium salute

MLB. The Yankees were eliminated from the playoffs, but they'll honor their captain in his home finale Thursday.

When Derek Jeter takes the field at Yankee Stadium for the final time Thursday night, he will do so with nothing on the line. Don't expect the standing ovation to be any shorter, though.

The Yankees wrap up a four-game set with the Orioles on Thursday, but it will only be remembered as Jeter's final home game ever. New York plays its final three games of the season in Boston.

"[It's] probably as big a game as I've been a part of, in a sense," manager Joe Girardi said. "It's going to be pretty special."

It's possible Jeter won't play in Boston, but Girardi said he'd leave it up to his shortstop to decide. Considering who it is, it seems unlikely he'd be content to sit on the bench three games even if they're meaningless in the standings.

The final four games of the season were rendered moot by a 9-5 loss to the Orioles on Wednesday afternoon. Jeter was 0-for-4, which was the



Derek Jeter will trot out to shortstop to start one final game at Yankee Stadium on Thursday. / GETTY IMAGES

Final weekend

The Yankees play their final series at Fenway Park.

- Friday: Chris Capuano vs. Steven Wright, 7:10 p.m.
- Saturday: Masahiro Tanaka vs. Joe Kelly, 7:05 p.m.
- Sunday: Michael Pineda vs. Clay Buchholz, 1:35 p.m.



New York fans only have one more game. / GETTY IMAGES

first hitless game he's had on the last homestand of his career.

Last year, Girardi sent Andy Pettitte and Jeter out to the mound to remove Mariano Rivera in his final home game. Of course, with both players now retired, Girardi will have to come up with a different way of honoring the captain.

"The idea for Mo came to me a half inning before I did it," Girardi said. "So I'll probably do this

the same way."

There is one fear, however. The forecast calls for rain in the Bronx Thursday night. The chance of rainfall in the afternoon is around 100 percent, but it does drop to 20 percent by 8 p.m.

Plenty of Yankee fans will gladly carry a poncho for one last look at the captain.

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Trending up

Giants vs. Redskins: Three things to watch

The Giants have a daunting task when they face the Redskins on Thursday — and not just because their NFC East rival is trending up — but because it's been such a short week of preparation.

New York only had one true day of practice this week, meaning they'll enter FedEx Field already behind the eight ball. It'll be interesting to see how Big Blue

responds to a lack of preparation following their emotional first victory last week.

Metro breaks down three things to watch (8:25 p.m., CBS).

1 Not all "O"

Washington is ranked second in the league in offense with 444 yards per game, but what has been equally impressive is its defensive ranking. The defense is fourth in the NFL, yielding just 282.7 yards per game and has been staunch against the run, surrendering just 64.7 yards per game.

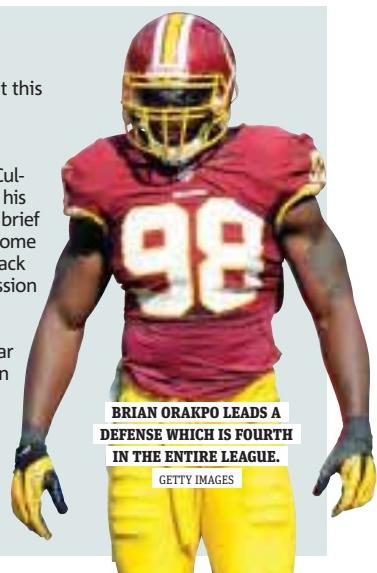
They held All-Pro running back LeSean McCoy — the league's defending rushing champ — to just 22 yards on 19 carries last week.

2 Flat effect
Head coach Tom Coughlin lauded his team for their resolve in beating the Texans last week to avoid yet another 0-3 start, but added it'll mean very little if his team comes out flat against Washington. "I want the hunger and desire and the will to prepare to win, exactly what I saw last week," Coughlin said. "I'd like that for every week for the remainder of the

season of course, but this game is big."

3 Road woes

Defensive tackle CulLEN Jenkins implored his defense during their brief practice sessions to come out against quarterback Kirk Cousins with passion and intensity or they could be like every other road team so far this season and lay an egg in the Thursday night game. "That's a good offense over there," Jenkins said. "We know what they present."



BRIAN ORAKPO LEADS A DEFENSE WHICH IS FOURTH IN THE ENTIRE LEAGUE. / GETTY IMAGES

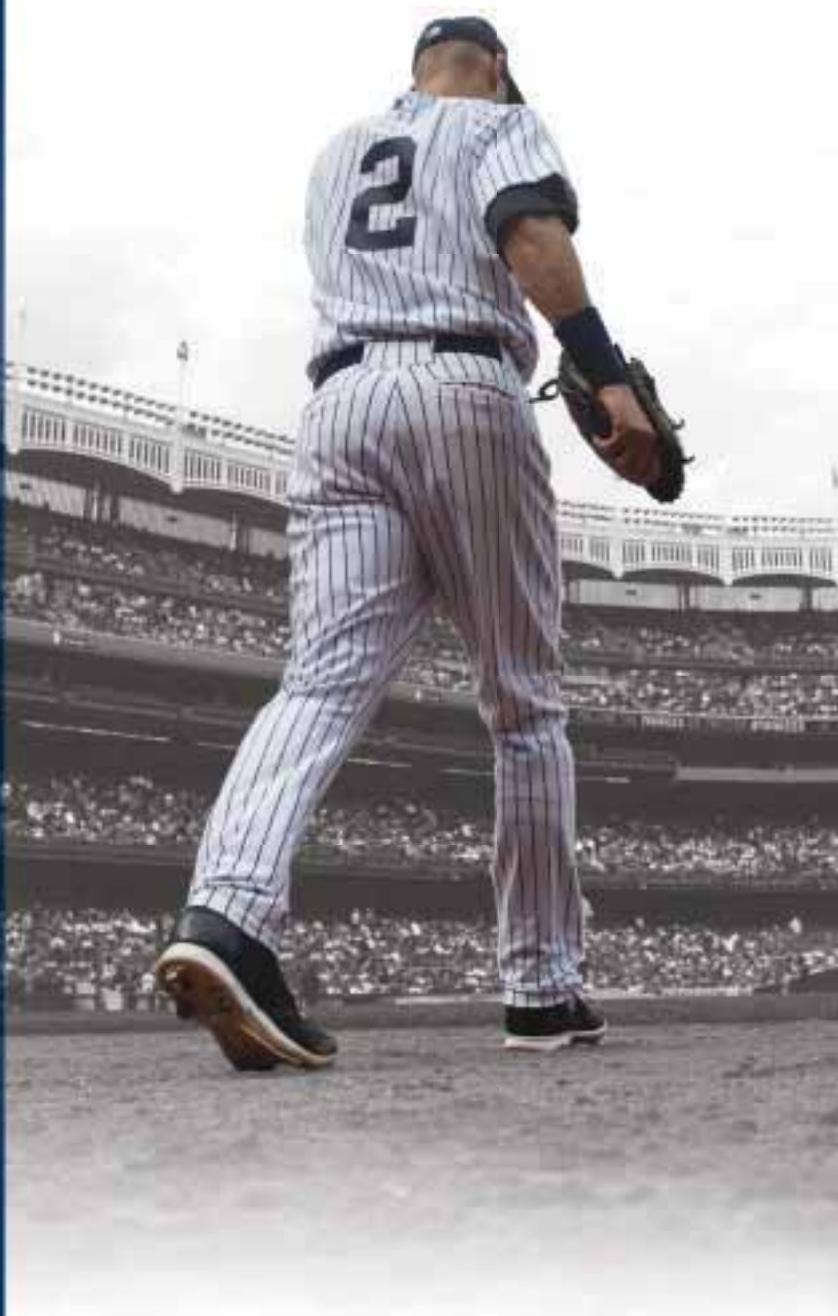
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TIME IS NOW TO TRADE WITH PANICKED OWNERS

There are six teams on a bye this week, injuries are piling up earlier than usual and our pet's heads are falling off. In other words, it's a perfect time to make a trade in your league.

Many of our opponents are in all-out panic mode, stressed over pre-season projections gone wrong and a lineup full of waiver-wire adds. If they're trying to sell off these guys at a fraction of their value, we should be buying.

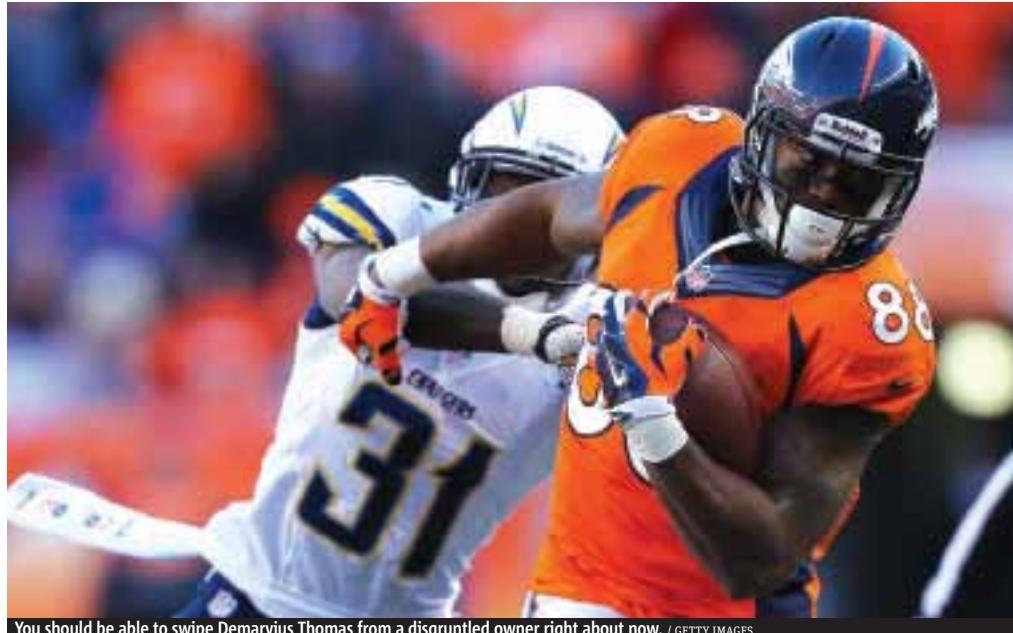
Marry Demaryius

In Week 1, Broncos wide receiver Demaryius Thomas got eaten up by elite Colts cornerback Vontae Davis. In Week 3, he went where wideouts go to die: Seattle. Now he has a bye, his owners are 1-2 at best and they're ready to make a deal.

As the season moves along, look for Thomas' role to expand and Emmanuel Sanders' target count to dip some. It's inevitable as the matchups get softer and Peyton Manning feeds one of the league's top pure talents at receiver.

Dougie Fresh

Last Thursday night



You should be able to swipe Demaryius Thomas from a disgruntled owner right about now. / GETTY IMAGES

Fantasy sports

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couldn't have gone much better for Tampa Bay running back Doug Martin even though he was out with a knee

injury. Bobby Rainey fumbled twice, averaged less than four yards per carry and the Buccaneers got absolutely blasted by

the Falcons.

So now Martin returns to a team that needs him badly, and one that is upgrading from journeyman Josh McCown to Mike Glennon at quarterback. Look for a time-share, but Martin should be available for pennies on the trade market.

Toby rescued

Quarterback Chad Henne was no threat, so defensive coordinators

stacked the box and overwhelmed the Jaguars' bottom-tier offensive line. Blake Bortles is going to change all that because he's strong-armed and aggressive as a downfield thrower. It'll create actual running lanes for Toby Gerhart, who remains a rare three-down and goal-line back. I've seen Gerhart on some waiver wires this week, which is not where he should be right now.

NFL matchups

Don't start these borderline players in Week 4.

- Owen Daniels, TE, Ravens — Dennis Pitta is done for the year, but his role will be filled by committee. The Panthers aren't a good spot.
- Chris Johnson, RB, Jets — As expected, Chris Ivory is drastically outplaying CJ. Expect the carry split to keep skewing toward Ivory.
- Justin Hunter, WR, Titans — The matchup against Indy seems tasty, but Colts cornerback Vontae Davis continues to dominate opposing wideouts.

Pickups of the week

Here are Week 4's best adds:

- Lorenzo Taliaferro, RB, Ravens: When Bernard Pierce gets healthy, he'll be on a short leash due to "Zo."
- Allen Robinson, WR, Jaguars: Blake Bortles is going to open up this offense. Robinson is his most talented weapon.

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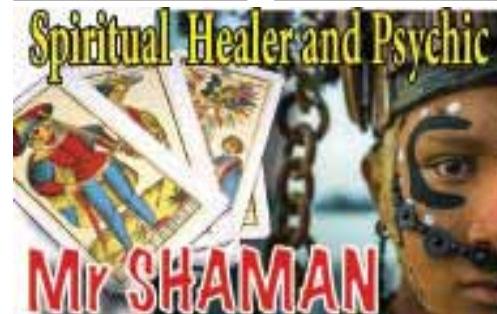
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